

NAZIS LEAVING YUGOSLAVIA

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

We Got an Earful About Highways

But It's Early Yet to Tell About No. 29

Your committee which went to Little Rock Friday to see the State Highway Commission about making No. 29 a hard-surfaced road got no definite promises for publication—but the committee came away with the impression that for the first time in the history of highway legislation our No. 29 has finally been recognized and has been given preferred status.

Alton CCC Camp to Celebrate 8th Birthday

Plans Complete for Holding Openhouse Friday, April 4

Plans have been completed for holding open house at the Soil Conservation Service CCC Camp near Hope, Arkansas, April 4, 1941, from 2:00 p. m. to 5 p. m., in observance of the eighth anniversary of the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps, according to Camp Superintendent R. C. Ellen.

The importance of the CCC in conserving the Nation's agricultural lands, in training youth, and generally in strengthening the defense of the Nation is stressed in a statement by Dr. H. H. Bennett, Washington, D. C., chief of the Soil Conservation Service.

"Possibly this generation will never fully appreciate what the CCC is doing to build the internal strength of America," Dr. Bennett declared in discussing the CCC anniversary. "So many things of immediate magnitude are taking place every day that we are likely to overlook some of the long-time gains being made. But the CCC is making history, and as history is written in the future, it will record that in the 1930's and 1940's the CCC made an invaluable contribution to the conservation of America's most vital natural resource—its soil.

"I doubt seriously whether the importance of the CCC's contribution to soil conservation in the United States can be over-evaluated," Dr. Bennett continued. "Working under the direct supervision of Soil Conservation Service technicians in camp areas throughout the country, CCC enrollees have been the front-line troops in the war on erosion.

By providing the essential labor, they have provided added momentum to the conservation movement which today is reaching into the farming hills and valleys of the Nation—more extensively and more intensively than ever before."

Enrollees of the Alton CCC Camp are assisting 1000 farmers to establish complete and coordinated conservation farming systems on 146,280 acres.

Erosion control practices which the CCC enrollees and technicians of the Soil Conservation Service are assisting farmers to establish include such practices as contour cultivation, strip crops, terraces, contour furrowing of pastures, woodland management, reforestation for the control of soil erosion, crop rotations, the use of summer and winter cover crops to improve the soil, and the conservation of wildlife. These practices will be observed and explained in connection with the anniversary open house program.

In the Western Gulf Region of the Soil Conservation Service which covers most of Texas and Oklahoma and all of Arkansas and Louisiana, there are seventy-two Soil Conservation Service CCC Camps. There are twelve camps in Arkansas, sixteen in Louisiana, twenty-one in Oklahoma, and twenty-three in Texas. The five drainage camps in the region are in Louisiana.

In this region, according to Louis P. Merrill of Fort Worth, regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Service, approximately 15,000 farmers and ranchers are being assisted by the CCC Camps in the control of erosion and the conservation of moisture on more than two and one-half million acres. According to Merrill, enrollees in Arkansas alone have worked a total of 2,060,098 man-days since the first CCC Camp was established in this state. Some of the accomplishments cited for Arkansas include:

The construction of 899,295 rods of fences to assist farmers in making the land use adjustments necessary for erosion control and moisture conservation; the sloping of 3,897,560 square yards of banks for the control of gulches; the building of 2,958 permanent check dams and of 65,321 temporary check dams for the control of gulches; the seeding or sodding of 7,292,914 square yards in order to stabilize gulched areas with vegetation; the planting of trees on 3,000 acres.

(Continued on Page Three)

British Damage 3 Italian Ships in Sea Battle

Join By Greek Naval Forces to Damage Battleship, Two Cruisers

LONDON—(P)—The Admiralty announced Saturday that British and Greek naval forces joined battle with Italian warships in the eastern Mediterranean and that so far "at least one Littorio class battleship had been damaged" and two enemy cruisers severely damaged.

"One ship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class was badly crippled in the British torpedo-plane attack on the Italian naval base at Taranto November 11," (According to British sources Italy had only two ships of the Littorio class.)

In a speech at Brighton, England, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told his audience the news of the battle and, referring to the battleship and two cruisers, said, "I hope maybe they are sunk. I don't think there is much left of their destroyers."

Claim British Ship Hit
ROME—(P)—The possible sinking of a British cruiser and the damaging of a mailer carrier and other cruiser in torpedo and bomb attacks by Italy's air force were reported by the high command Saturday.

At the same time Stefani, the official Italian news agency, said that the "naval assault craft" which entered the island of Cete Tuesday night and reportedly sank a warship were tiny high-speed vessels requiring skill and daring on the part of their volunteer crews.

Flyers Retain AAU Cage Title

Defeat Nashville 16-15 for Championship

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—In a great defensive battle that had 2,500 spectators standing in their seats, the Lewis and Norwood Flyers of Little Rock defeated the Nashville (Tenn.) Business College 16 to 15, to retain their national A. A. U. women's basketball championship here Friday night.

Coach Bill Dunaway's girls thus attained their third national championship in five years.

The Flyers' steady floor work was a major factor. Knowing that winning depended on holding Alline Banks to a minimum of shots, the Flyers played a deliberate game and controlled the ball as much as possible. Nashville was rated as the favorite.

4 All-Americans
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Members of the national championship Flyers were named on the All-America squad of 10 players here Friday night.

Three guards, Loretta Blann, Lesta Barham, Mary Parker were selected. Forward Myrtle Shiever and Laverne Simpson were the other players named. Other members of the squad are Alline Banks, forward, Nashville; Margaret Petty, guard, Nashville; Mike Ward, forward, Danverport; and Dorothy Wink, forward, Des Moines.

It was unexplainable why Hazel Walker was left off the squad. She didn't even rate honorable mention. A. A. U. and tournament officials selected the team. Miss Walker had won such honors seven times previously.

It might have been that Miss Walker failed to defend her free throw championship. Gertrude Easton of Oakland, Cal., won that title with 45 out of 50. Miss Walker made 42 as did Myrtle Shiever. Both shot after the final game and it appeared as though they didn't care much how the event turned out.

So That's a Train
LOS ANGELES—(P)—A footnote to the automobile age was written when the Ontario elementary school took 700 pupils on an "educational tour" on a Union Pacific train. Teachers said that two-thirds of their charges had never been on a train.

The Canadian province of Ontario produces 82 per cent of the rubber goods production of the Dominion, including footwear.

A Thought
Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Henry VI.

Round of Social Parties by Home Folks Ends as Senator and Mrs. Spencer Leave for Washington



United States Senator Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Spencer photographed at their home here. They left Hope by automobile Saturday for Washington, where the senator will be sworn in this coming week to succeed Senator John E. Miller, new federal judge of the Western district of Arkansas. In Washington the Spencers will be at home at the Mayflower hotel.

Spencer Guest of Rotary Club

Senator and Mrs. Spencer Leave for Washington

The Hope Rotary Club in its regular meeting Friday gave a farewell party for Senator Lloyd Spencer who left early Saturday for Washington to fill out the unexpired term of Senator John E. Miller.

George Ware gave a talk on "Correspondence with U. S. Senators and Representatives," C. C. Spragins, president of the club, presided.

A group picture was taken. Ted Jones and William Robertson were taken in as new members. Senator James Pilkinton was a guest.

Draft Gets 20 County Boys

Twenty Negroes to Report to Little Rock April 3

Twenty Hope and Hempstead county negroes have been notified to report to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, April 3, where they will be inducted into the United States Army.

The following have been drafted:
944-V David Gamble
468-V Johnnie Williams, Jr.
481-V Macon James Wilson
1696-V Lawrence McPherson
V Frank Woods
1070-V Emmitt Ritchie
919-V Perry Story
32 Sanderfor Cooper
34 Carlos Ladd
52 Jerry Hill
64 David Hayes
76 Mairs Cellious Ferguson
210 William Lewis Jamison
211 Charlie Alexander
241 Rogers John Hicks, Jr.
268 Lewis James Brown
271 Cecil Elsworth Davis
277 Oliver Mercer
V Booker T. Edwards

Alternates:
365 Otis Palmore
371 Johnnie B. Amett
2007-V Alvin Stewart
2176-V Gerone Bedford

Gas manufactured from distilled coal or wood was used for lighting in Richmond, Va., in 1803.

RAF Bombers Attack Ships

Claim 2 Italian Cruisers Hit in Ionian Sea

CAIRO—(P)—British bombers in force made a heavy and successful attack on Italian warships in the Ionian sea hitting two cruisers and one destroyer with heavy bombs RAF headquarters announced Saturday.

A special statement said the attack was made by "a large formation of our bombers" and later "one of the cruisers stopped emitting black and yellow smoke. A number of bombs fell close to the enemy ships."

Revival Enters Second Week

Large Crowds Attend Meet at Hope Tabernacle

The revival meeting at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle concluded its first week with some of the largest crowds to ever attend the week night services in the first week of a meeting. The Revival will continue through next week, with services conducted nightly, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock.

The evangelist for the campaign, the Rev. Wm. F. McPherson, will deliver the sermon at both the Sunday morning and evening services Sunday.

Monday night has been designated as "Special Musical Night." A large group of singers and musicians will participate in this program. Special guests in the Monday night service will be the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of El Dorado.

Bennett to Preach at El Dorado Sunday
Rev. James H. Bennett of Hope will preach the Sunday morning sermon at Second Baptist church at El Dorado, one of the larger churches in the oil city, it was announced Saturday.

3 Axis Ships Leave Brazil

Leave Saturday for Try at Running Blockade

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(P)—Three Axis merchantmen left Brazilian ports Friday night and early Saturday in an apparently coordinated effort to penetrate the British blockade.

The German freighter Dresden of 5,567 tons had not been reported for 11 hours after sailing from Santos Friday night. She had a crew of 50.

The other ships were the Italian oil tanker Franco Martelli and the Italian freighter Frisco.

Greek Papers Laud President

All Promise Greeks Will Prove Worthy of Aid

ATHENS—All the Greek newspapers have published prominently President Roosevelt's speech of last Saturday night, amply commenting upon it. Extracts from these comments, as they are, are as follows:

"The best way to express our gratitude to President Roosevelt and to the American Nation for the valuable aid offered is to show that we are worthy of such aid. Our soldiers who are fighting in Albania have responded to President Roosevelt in the name of the Greek Nation." (The Messenger of Athens usually expresses the opinions of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Greece.)

The "Kathimerini" comments: "Beyond the ocean a great voice has sounded to express great truths. These great truths spoken by President Roosevelt constitute the foundation of the watchword of our sacred struggle. We shall continue this fight and we shall attain our aim. This is what all free men expect of us. This aim is called: Victory."

The "Hestia" states: "The entire civilized world was questioning what America would do. How would she dispose her enormous material force? Would she have taken side with the dark forces by adding her own forces to the side that wants to crush civilization and spirit? The reply was given, clearly and categorically, a really 'American' reply, by President Roosevelt."

Even German Newsmen Get Order to Leave

British Also Evacuate Their Nationals in Expectation of War

BELGRADE—(P)—The German legation Saturday ordered even German newspaper men to leave Yugoslavia in the apparent conviction that the new Yugoslav government will offer no acceptable compromise to Axis wishes.

The British, apparently expecting that Yugoslavia may become a theater of war, order women and children to leave.

The government, facing the possibility of an internal rift with Croat minority leaders, kept Germany waiting for an answer to her renewed demands for a definite written statement of Yugoslav foreign policy.

More than a score of German newspaper men were involved in the legation order and only two were permitted to remain with the diplomatic staff.

Equally as significant of the Nazi attitude at this was the order of the German commercial air line, Luft-hansa canceling all flights over Yugoslav territory.

The Yugoslav government council tentatively suspended traffic of German barges and other craft on the Danube river.

Military operators took over telephone communication in Belgrade.

The Yugoslav general staff, conferred with the German minister, German sources said they sought to smooth the difficulties caused by the popular demonstrations.

Germany Waiting
BERLIN—(P)—Germany will not be provoked by paid agents of Britain in Yugoslavia nor stand for being insulted, authorized sources here declared Saturday as Germany waited for King Peter's government to decide whether it is in or out of the Axis.

"We will not let a street mob determine our policies," these sources added. "Germany now, as before, watches events in Yugoslavia with extraordinary interest but has time and leisure to form an opinion of the situation after careful study."

Authorized sources did not hesitate to point out that an anti-German tendency among the Serbs is on the increase.

What German authorities desired to know, however, was whether these manifestations were "controlled" or independent of any government policies.

DNE, official news agency, said in a dispatch from Belgrade that unrest prevailed there despite armored cars stationed at street intersections.

The agency said fistfights resulted when one group shouted threateningly at German minister Viktor von Hergen and another applauded him.

Patmos Junior Play April 4

'Madame the Boss' to Be Presented at School

The Patmos Junior play, "Madame the Boss" will be presented Friday night, April 4th.

This play is a comedy drama in three acts. The action takes place in a down town office building in a prosperous middle west city. All three acts are filled with puns which will keep the audience in an uproar of laughter.

Meet the Neighbors
Up here in North America, we're getting acquainted rapidly with our Latin American neighbors in the interests of what they call "hemisphere solidarity." See how much you know about the neighbors by answering these questions.

1. Is any country in South America larger in area than the U. S.

2. Is the Amazon river longer than the Mississippi?

3. What two South American nations have no seaports, and which is the only Central American country not on the Atlantic Ocean?

4. What South American capital is known as the "City of Kings"?

5. What South American countries are called to mind by these products: (a) beef; (b) beans; (c) oil; (d) nuts.

Answers on Comic Page

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. W. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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Can We Be as Foolish as This

It is disturbing to read that Mexican mercury, Brazilian industrial diamonds, quartz, mica and platinum are being bought right under our very noses in Central and South America by the Japanese. According to recent news stories from the south, Japanese agents are out-bidding, out-trading, and out-guessing American agents in buying up huge supplies of these and other strategic materials in such quantity as to suggest that some of them are being trans-shipped to Germany.

Here is the United States, at peace, shipping and delivering facilities unimpeded, sitting atop the biggest pile of gold in the world, allowing Japan to buy out from under its very nose, strategic and industrial

America's Men of Science

Prof. E. O. Lawrence — Smashes Atoms to Release Vast Power

This is the sixth of a series of articles introducing you to America's foremost scientists.

A modern scientific Jove who is planning to attack the citadel of the atom with a hundred million volts is Nobelist Ernest Orlando Lawrence. He may unlock the door to fabulous atomic riches.

In the side of a California mountain there is being built one of science's most amazing machines, a mighty "battering-ram" with which to attack the atom in the hope of releasing the pent-up power that exists there. It is a giant cyclotron, a device for imparting high energies to bits of matter. It will be completed probably in 1942.

Young Professor Lawrence is the inventor of this kind of apparatus, an achievement that has brought him world fame. The latest and largest model is now building and will be completed in three years. It is costing \$1,500,000. Its magnet will weigh 9,800,000 pounds—4900 tons. It is a scientific achievement in the same class with the 200-inch telescope.

Many Cyclotrons in Operation

Professor Lawrence has two smaller cyclotrons in operation at Berkeley, one of them the present world's largest. There are nearly a score of lesser cyclotrons in universities and research laboratories throughout the world.

These are all offspring of a little device that young Lawrence exhibited to the National Academy of Sciences when it met at Berkeley in the fall of 1930. It looks like a glass



Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence

frying pan. He could generate high voltage particles with his electrical merry-go-round, a sort of magnetic sling-shot that whirls particles around and around spirally by shifting electrical fields. The trick was to give pushes to the atomic fragments at just the right time to build up their energies.

High energies, measured in electron-

SOLDIER OF TODAY

HORIZONTAL

- Commander of British African army.
- Sentenced.
- To suck in again.
- Morsels.
- Distinctive theory.
- Musical note.
- Feats.
- Company.
- Turkish coin.
- You and me.
- To endeavor.
- Frozen.
- 48 Whither.
- Hawaiian food.
- Native metal.
- 51 Egg-shaped.
- 53 Woods' spirit.
- Legumes.
- 64 Senior (abbr.).
- 66 Musical.
- 68 Powd. disease.
- 40 Valuable property.
- Affirmative.
- 42 Trappings for a horse.
- 45 Being.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
LOOSE ANTISE BROW
KNAP STEAM BIRD
CUD CLOSER PROEM
OS OD PLAN A
URT NE FLOOR E
AR LINCOLN
GO HAD SOLAR
EOS STUB DURESS
ID PAIT MUTE IL
SEDLIE SEER ATT
PRESERVE LAYWER

VERTICAL

- Strip of leather.
- Road (abbr.).
- Bulb.
- Exclamation.
- 1 am (contr.).
- Common verb.
- Advertise.
- ment.
- Doctor (abbr.).
- Spider's home.
- Side remarks.
- Elector.
- Irish.
- 13 Pound (abbr.).
- His men have

COOKBOOKLET

Nos. 1-2-3 Now on Sale

HOPE STAR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—24 word, minimum 30c
Six times—54 word, minimum 75c
Three times—31 1/2 word, minimum 50c
One month—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

GOOD EAR CORN. Stored in Hope, 74 pounds per bushel.

COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A. Stoneville 2-B and Rolldo Rowden, first year from breeders.

HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and Johnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 18-1mc

RADIOS AND BICYCLES, FARM radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174. 19-1c

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 18c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 153. 28-1mc

STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND field seeds. Field grown cabbage and onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also bone meal for flowers, lespedeza and alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 18-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co., South Walnut street. 28-1mc

FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS, 2 to 3 feet tall at \$1 per dozen at Bundy's Service Station. Friday, March 28 only. Mrs. T. L. Alaton. 27-1c

For Sale

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON seed. Recleaned and raised on Red River Bottom Land. \$1.00 per bu. Delivered to Hope. Alston Foster, Route 1. Lewisville, Ark. 22-1mp

1 LOAD OF GOOD CORN, 60c PER bushel. Good hay at 18c a bale. See Middlebrooks Gro. 25-31c

LESPEDEZA HAY FOR SALE, C. G. Critchlow, Emmet Route Two. 28-31p

3 YOUNG MULES, WELL BROKE. Robert LaGrone. 27-31p

1 JOHN DEERE WAGON—3 INCH brood tire. 1 John Deere, 7 inch middle buster. 1 John Deere 7 inch listing plow. 1 sixty tooth McCormick Deering harrow. 1 cultivator. 100 bales Lespedeza and grass hay. 2 miles west of Emmet on old 67. Delton Grimsley. 28-31p

Real Estate For Sale

CLOSEIN BUILDING SITE 142x150 feet. Water, gas, lights, and side walks to town. Price \$125. \$10 cash, \$5 per month. A rare opportunity for you. BLAYLOCK TYLER, 118 South Main St. 28-11p

Wanted

SINGLE RELIABLE MAN TO WORK at Hoelscher Dairy. 28-31p

For Rent

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment. Also nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. Nice location, close to business district. 108 W. Ave. D. 25-6tp

LARGE BEDROOM, SOUTH EX-posure. Joining bath. Gentleman preferred. For information, call Hope Star, 768, or write Box 98. 25-31p

2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, Frigidaire, private bath and garage. Also a large bedroom with adjoining bath. Garage. Phone 637-W. 27-31c

LARGE ROOM OVER GARAGE, furnished or unfurnished, half bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division, Phone 71. 28-31p

Wanted to Buy

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of wood, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets

100 USED SHIRTS, PRICES 10, 15, 25 cents. Patterson's Cash Store. 24-1c

A SMALL FARM, CLOSE-IN ON good road, with electricity available. Prefer good buildings. Give cash price. J. R. Merryman, Malvern, Ark. 25-31p

Lost

WHITE AND RED SPOTTED FOX hound, last seen wearing collar with the address of Buster Hodge, Stephens, Ark. Rt. 1. Please notify Johnnie Green, Hope, Ark. Rt. 4. Reward is offered. 25-31p

Notice

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. NOW located next door to Gibson's Drug Store, offers best buys in new and used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. 3-1mc

PEARL BUTTONS—IMITATED, YES, but never equalled in beauty, lustre, durability. Pearl Buttons should be used on wash garments because laundering never dims their natural lustre and beauty. Insist on Pearl Buttons.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

- Yes, Brazil (3,275,510 square miles) is larger than the U. S. (3,026,789 square miles), but has a population only one-third as large.
- Yes. The Amazon river (3,900 miles) is longer than the Mississippi (2470 miles).
- Bolivia and Paraguay have no seaports. Salvador is only Central American country not on the Atlantic. All others, except British Honduras, have both Atlantic and Pacific coastlines.
- Lima, capital of Peru, is known as the "City of Kings."
- Argentina is noted for its beef; Peru grows many beans (Lima beans); Venezuela has many oil fields; Brazil nuts are an after-dinner delicacy.

Too Many Kittens

WICHITA, Kas.—(AP)—Petunia, a cat belonging to Dr. Robert G. Wood of Wichita University, is the mother of

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

KILLER CODD WAS HERE YESTERDAY ASKIN' IF I EVER SEE YOU AN' WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE! I TOLD HIM YOU WAS HEAVY SET AND YOU CAME AND WENT LIKE THE FLU! HE'S A CARD, THAT CHIMP! ONE NIGHT I SAW HIM EMPTY A DANCE HALL LIKE A FIRE!

EGAD! THAT FACE AT THE WINDOW! COULD HE HAVE OBSERVED ME?

OH, JOE, SPUTT-TT! I SAY, IF HE EVER COMES IN WHILE I AM HERE, JUST SAY THAT I AM ALDERMAN GLUCK FROM CHICAGO!

GETTING A CHILL AT CHILI JOE'S =

3-29

By Edgar Martin

YEAH, BOY! HAWDY IS SOME GUY! HAVE I TOLD YA ABOUT...

SAY, WHY ARE YOU TELLING ME ABOUT BOOTS? BOY FRIENDS?

AW—W, I JUS' THOUGHT YOU'D BE INTERESTED!

WELL, I'M NOT!

THEN WHY ARE YOU WEARIN' A NECKTIE? AN' WASHIN' YOUR FACE? GET UP! YA BEHOLD! I'VE GOT THAT SORT OF STUFF BEFORE BOOTS CAME HERE!

3-29

By V. T. Hamlin

OSCAR BOOM'S TRAIL LEADS UP TO THE OASIS WHERE WE'RE SUPPOSED TO MAKE CONTACT WITH THE TIME-MACHINE!

WE'VE GOT TO HURRY! WE JUST GOT BACK TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BEFORE WE DO!

BY GOSH, TUM... OL BOOM MUST'VE MADE IT! HE AIN'T HERE AN' THERE'S NO MORE TRACKS!

NOW WE'RE IN A JAM!

I WOULDN'T PUT IT PAST THAT RASCAL TO WRECK THE TIME-MACHINE AND MAROON US HERE FOREVER!

AW, HE WOULDN'T DO THAT... UNLESS HE'D GOT WHAT HE CAME BACK HERE FOR... THE MAGIC BELT!

HOW DO YOU KNOW HE HADN'T GOT IT?

SAY! BY GUM, I DON'T!

3-29

By Roy Crane

GREAT WORK! SPLENDID! KNEW I COULD READ UP ON YOU TWO TO RUN DOWN THAT CONFOUNDED HAUGCOLRA! SO HE WAS GOING TO WRECK OUR ARMAMENT PLANTS WITH MICROBES, EH? WHAT A FIEND!

WHAT'S OUR NEW ASSIGNMENT, CHIEF?

IT MUST BE TERRIBLY IMPORTANT, THE WAY YOU RUSHED US BACK HERE

OH, NO! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST THAT BOTH OF YOU RUN DOWN TO FLORIDA ON A FISHING TRIP. THE REST'LL DO YOU GOOD

BUT DON'T NEED A REST

NONSENSE! NOW RUN ALONG, AND BY THE WAY, EASY, GET A GOOD COAT OF TAN, AND DON'T SHAVE UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS

SAY! WHAT THE BLAZE! IS THIS BUSINESS OR PLEASURE?

BOTH, I MAY NEED A DARK, HOOK-NOSED GENT WITH A BEARD, AND IF SO, I'LL NEED HIM BADLY, WELL, SO LONG

3-29

By Merrill Blosser

WE JUST WANTED TO SHOW HOWEY SHAY AND DODO BYRD THAT WE COULD FLY TOO!

SPACE IS A VERY FLIMSY THING IN WHICH TO SHOW OFF, SON!

I LEARNED TO DRIVE A CAR IN FIVE MINUTES—I KNOW I COULD FLY!

HOW MANY MISTAKES COULD YOU MAKE IN A PLANE, AND TALK ABOUT IT LATER?

LET'S FORGET AVIATION! YOU OWE ME \$15, AND I OWE YOU FOR MISCHIEF DONE TO AN AIRPLANE MOTOR!

SHALL WE CALL IT SQUARE, THEN?

PHONE, SON!

IT MUST BE HIS GIRL—HE SURE IS TALKING MUSHY!

YOU BETTER GO IN AND LISTEN, TAG—IN ABOUT SIX OR SEVEN YEARS YOU'LL HAVE TO BE SPEAKING THE SAME LANGUAGE!

3-29

By Fred Harman

RED RYDER ROBBED RED OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS OF MY CATTLE, MONEY AND AN' FEELIN' SO GOOD—(HE NEITHER!)

THEN THIS FOX MUST BE A VERY CLEVER OUTLAW, AND VERY BRAVE!

MISS CHARLENE! I FIGURE 'IF FOX IS SOMEBODY LUVIN' HERE, COUSE HE'S MIGHTY FAMILIAR WITH THIS COUNTRY AN' US PEOPLE.

HE IS? OH, HELLO, JIM!

RED THIS IS MR. TREVOR, OUR SCHOOL MASTER AND MY FIANCEE.

HER—FIANCEE?

MR. RYDER, I'M GLAD TO KNOW ANY FRIEND OF CHARLENE'S!

3-29

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

Nos. 1-2-3 Now on Sale

HOPE STAR

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, March 31st
The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

The Executive board of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 1st
The Hope P. T. A. council will meet at the city hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Ruth Taylor will conduct another training period.

Announcements

There will be a Kappy Neal rug display in the building next to the Saenger Theatre on Wednesday, April 2. The public is invited to attend.

Little Miss Ginnane Graves Is Feted on Birthday
Mrs. Albert Graves celebrated the third birthday of her little daughter, Ginnane Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the kindergarten room of Miss Marie Purkins. For this special occasion the playroom was festively decorated with pink and blue crepe paper, streamers, and East-Asian lanterns. The small tables were covered with pink and blue crepe paper cloths, the center table being a beautiful birthday cake with nest of eggs surrounding which there were miniature Easter rabbits holding lighted candles.

Smidpale spades filled with candy Easter eggs and neoprenes were given to the little boys, basket of Easter eggs and whistles for the girls. There were also paper crowns, centered with a Bunny, for each guest.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Howsen and Miss Happy Pritchard served punch and cake to the following guests:

Lou Nell Cox, Judy Watkins, Dorsey McKee III, Lyman Armstrong Jr., Ricky Forester, Dick Haynes, Jay Jones, Sandra Robins, Anne Houston, Kay Francis, Betty Jones, Francis Weisenberger, Jerry Johnson, Al and Ginnane Graves, Nannette Williams, Nancy Jane and Susan Ann Woodford.

Miss Mary Helen Crosby Entertains Young Social Set

Miss Mary Helen Crosby entertained a number of young people, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crosby, Friday night. Interesting games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Chocolate and cookies were served to the following: Mickey Boyette and Duncan Cobb; Robbie Joyce Fornby and Dick Bennett; Mary Bailey and William Barrett; Martha Bailey and Kinard Young; Maxine Boyett and Bob Elmore; Frances Holloman, Ella Joe Edmonston, Norma Jean Duke, Marjorie O'Steen, Della Joe Marlar, and Altha May Crosby, the hostess and Charles Benson.

Friday Music Club Has Meeting At Home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton
Mrs. Dick Watkins, president of the Friday Music club, presided at the meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Following the Federation Collect, Miss Harriet Story presented an interesting program on "Modern Orchestration" from the book "What to Listen for in Music" by Aaron Copland.

Mrs. J. E. Hamill played variations of "The World is Waiting for a Sunrise." An accordion solo was also played by Mrs. Hamill.

As an example of swing music, Mrs. Watkins sang "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "You Should Be Set to Music." She was accompanied by Miss Harriet Story.

Preceding the regular meeting, the choral club met for practice.

SAENGER
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"KITTY FOYLE"

RIALTO
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"ARISE MY LOVE"

NOTICE
Refrigerator Service
We will, in the future, be in Hope, Mondays and Fridays. Call Checkered Cafe for 24 hour service. Phone 250.

JOLLY
Refrigerator Service
Hope, Ark. Texarkana, Ark.

SALE
\$29.75 & \$35.00
COATS
Reduced to
22.50
Ladies
SPECIALTY SHOP

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson left Saturday morning for Memphis, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Wilson's cousin, Mrs. W. H. Winn of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Winn will be remembered to Hope friends as Miss Mary Hall Hampton of Memphis.

Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, and Miss Josephine Morris motored to Hot Springs Saturday morning to see the races at Oaklawn Jockey club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford and daughters, Nancy Jane and Susan Ann, of Little Rock are the weekend guests of the Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Miss Mary Janet Jobs of Little Rock will spend the week-end with her mother Mrs. Sarah Jobs.

Mrs. Thomas Boyett of Little Rock is the guest of relatives and friends in the city. She is enroute to her home from New Orleans and Natchez.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Robertson will regret to hear that she is ill at her home on North Elm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fordyce of Arkadelphia are the house guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington.

R. W. Muldrow of Arkansas College, Batesville, is spending the spring holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. J. M. Houston and daughter, Miss Martha, a student at Hendrix college, and Mrs. R. E. Cain motored to Natchez and Jackson Saturday to view the old homes.

Mrs. W. M. Duckett and son, William, were Thursday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan and daughter, Miss Mary Della Carrigan are Saturday visitors to Little Rock.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon is in Hot Springs Saturday seeing the races.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Choney and children Norma Joe and Jackie have returned from a vacation trip through Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas. While on the trip they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Choney in Newport, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. George Fox at Coffeyville, Kansas.

Jimmy Harbin of Little Rock will arrive here Saturday to spend the week-end with his parents.

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Bee begins to learn more about Huntington, and the way the store controls many lives. Vera's love affair is linked by Huntington. After a stock girls faint, Toby shouts for Bee.

A SHOCK FOR THE DUCHESS
CHAPTER XVII

BEATRICE stared down at the girl on the floor. For a moment, she was so surprised and frightened she couldn't move. Miss Ryan's face was white, her eyes were closed, she was as still as death.

Toby cried, "Get somebody! Get some water! Do something!" But Miss Ryan was already pushing aside the curtains. "How long does it take to—" she began testily. Beatrice's face stopped her. "What's happened?"

"Miss Ryan fainted," said Toby. "Everything happens to me!" she cried in irritation. "The department's mobbed, nobody does anything, stock's in a mess, shipments don't come in on time—and now this!"

"I'm sure she couldn't help it," Toby snapped. "Or do you think she's faking?"

"Go away—" Miss Dane made a distracted lunge, and peered down at the unconscious girl. "Get some water. Phone for the nurse." She began to rub Miss Ryan's wrists, almost impatiently. "Haven't I trouble enough with those contingents they wished on me? And not an 18 in black, and I have to see that girl from advertising in a minute! How can I get up a decent ad with all this going on?"

There were little beads of moisture on Miss Ryan's upper lip. Her nose looked pinched. Beatrice said, "I think she ought to have a doctor."

"You think!" screamed Miss Dane, still roughly massaging Miss Ryan's limp wrists. "You think! What were you doing in here, anyway? Get out on the floor, wait for somebody!" She added, "The girl probably didn't have any lunch, that's all."

Today was pay day, Beatrice remembered. The envelopes wouldn't be distributed until nearly closing time. Perhaps, she thought pityingly, Miss Ryan had not had lunch money.

Toby came back with water. "Lift her up, I'll see—pour some down her throat!" M— Dane snatched the glass and dashed it into the prostrate girl's face.

There was a gasp, a moan, and Miss Ryan's head moved slowly from side to side. At last, slowly, her eyes opened. She stared up

Outslicking the Politicians

Politics Between Missouri Bosses, Hill-Billies

By JAMES E. HELBERT

NEA Strike Staff Correspondent
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Did the ridge-runnin', hound-dog raisin', tobacco-chewin' Ozark hill-billies of south Missouri slip a fast one over the slick machines of ex-Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City and Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis? Irate Democrats are accusing the Ozark denizens of just that as the Missouri legislature starts looking at vote fraud charges that may set a new national high in political buffoonery and election skullduggery—and jerk Republican Forrest C. Donnell from the governor's mansion.

The accusations range from buying votes with Ozark mountain dew and giving receipts to voters so that they could collect later for voting right, to herding voters over state lines into Missouri to vote Republican.

The bolting gubernatorial row in Missouri appeared settled after the state Supreme Court ordered the Democratic-controlled legislature to seat Donnell—and right now—as the first Republican governor since 1933.

But that was only the beginning. No sooner did Donnell ease back in the executive chair than his bulky Democratic opponent and Sunday School teacher, Lawrence McDonald, slapped down a contest petition larger than most city telephone directories and containing some of the most amazing charges of ballot-pilfering ever hurled in this land of the free.

McDaniel Votes Democrats' Wrath

Equally upsetting were attempts of McDonald, labeled the "machine and saloon" candidate by his foes, to pin the thievery tag upon the Republicans of the Ozark hill counties—the foundation-head of most of the oratorical skinning given the then high-flying Pendergast machine a couple of years ago.

Democratic wrath spilled over for two reasons. First, Donnell won by only 3613 votes, while the rest of the G. O. P. state and national ticket was sunk by majorities ranging up to almost 100,000 for President Roosevelt.

Second, it was mighty important for the Democratic state organization, and especially the branch based by Mayor Dickmann, of St. Louis, to keep control of the gubernatorial gravy bowl, a matter of four or five thousand jobs. Dickmann is running for a third term as Mayor, and if the Democrats lose the St. Louis City Hall, their state power and Bennett Champ Clark's seat in the U. S. Senate will be gravely menaced.

Vote-stealing and ghost-voting was once a thriving sideline of the Pendergast political firm, but now the

city slickers shout that the clodhoppers make them look like an eighth grade class in good government.

Steamed a Kansas City statesman and pool room oracle: "Say, the title of that McDaniel petition ought to be 'When It's Vote-Stealing Time in the Ozarks, I'll Be Paying Off to You.'"

The G. O. P. brethren down in those theperts and in the legislature aren't angry about the Democrats pointing the finger of shame. Angry is too gentle an adjective. They are "madder than a wet hen," and in Missouri that is about as wrought up as you can get.

A chief spokesman for the heated hill-billies is Buford Skaggs, an anti-Republican legislator from deep in the Ozarks with a voice made for hog-calling. Says Skaggs:

"Sure we're hill-billies and proud of it and no gold-durned bunch of city duds who stole all the votes in Kansas City and plenty of 'em in St. Louis is going to smear us with stinking lies and get away with it."

Down in Howell County, home of Skaggs, and Republican State Chairman Charles Ferguson, the Democrats charge the G. O. P. unlawfully established headquarters only 25 feet from a voting booth, marched voters right into the polls, and paid them off with cash and whisky.

Republicans there set up a super-service for apathetic voters by carrying ballots to citizens too tired or too busy to get to the polls.

Out-Slicking the City Slickers
Some real business went on down in Wright County, where the Democrats say a Negro voter, after cast-

CCC Enrollees Assist Hempstead Farmers in Soil Conservation Plan



Enrollees in Soil Conservation Service CCC camps not only receive important on-the-job and classroom training, but they also assist landowners and operators in the conservation of soil and water resources. Here CCC enrollees are shown checking terraces under the direction of a Soil Conservation Service technician. Terraces, which form an important part of the complete and coordinated conservation farming system, should be checked carefully so that low places can be filled. An improperly constructed terrace, according to R. C. Ellen, superintendent of CCC Camp at Hope, Arkansas can cause serious erosion damage.

'Kitty Foyle,' 'Saenger, Sun.-Mon.



Ginger Rogers, Academy Winner

ing one straight for the G. O. P. asked, "Where's my receipt, boss, so I can collect for voting like they told me to?"

Christian County Republicans would make the Kelly-Hague Tammany brand of vote-counting look as outmoded as a home brew set, McDonald insists. In Christian county he said they let them vote, then let them remove the ballots from the box and change them to suit the G. O. P.

Democrats also fumed about the accommodations in some of the polling places. Take Taney County, for instance, in the heart of the "Shepherd of the Hills" country. McDonald avers there were no polling booths and that Republican spellbinders whooped it up for their candidates inside the voting place in an effort to snatch erring brothers who cast sheep's eyes at Democratic names on the ballot.

Douglas County didoes really set the Democrats afire. In that stronghold of Republicans, Democrats charge egg crates were stacked up to be used as polling booths, that an officer of the law handed ballots to voters and watched them marked, and that one Republican judge counted the ballots without benefit of a Democrat watcher as provided by law.

Not satisfied with such unconventional activities, G. O. P. stalwarts in some counties rounded up willing workers in Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, marched them across the line and devoted them for Donnell, the Democrats charge.

Backlashes from the McDaniel cry of corruption are now pouring in as a legislative committee starts its investigation.

White-manned H. T. Floyd of Andrew County insisted that the house expunge from its record the names of those accused of fraud in his county with the plea that "I've known those folks for forty years and they ain't crooked and no Democrat can say they are."

A New Technique for Ballot-Box Stuffing?

Some Democratic county committees objected to the McDaniel petition as it applied to their counties, insisting the country folks would have no part of crooked election business.

A few anti-machine Democratic legislative leaders fought the investigation and insisted Donnell had been elected fairly and squarely. They said trumped-up charges against Donnell would hurt their party.

Now that McDaniel's cards are on the table, however, many believe he holds an ace or two, especially when it comes to charges of buying votes on credit and carrying on interstate commerce in vote-stealing.

What the boys in the backroom really want to know, however, is whether the fiddle-playing corn growers have developed a technique that will revolutionize the ancient art of ballot-box stuffing in the bright light

Greek Papers

(Continued from Page One)

Roosevelt. The United States of America put their entire material force to the service of the spirit, to the service of good."

"The Eleftheron Vima" says:—"Greece will show that she is worthy of the confidence demonstrated to her by the great American nation . . . she will be able to repay the debt of gratitude to the great peoples who gave her ample and spontaneous help in her struggle."

The "Proia" writes:—"The United States takes side with President Roosevelt's speech. Not only from the material view, but also, and chiefly, from the moral point of view, they put themselves on the side of the peoples who are fighting on the front of justice liberty and civilization."

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War Booms Tattooers

35,000 Hearts to Be Scratched on Youths' Arms

By TOM WOLF

Leavice Staff Correspondent
Youth — National defense is from Eica. In a burst of patriotism, glory, tattoo artists are flocking to the army and navy. Business crop of hearts and the days' eagles, which you in this good since Wagner, get world war. For some of the subcutaneous America for 43 years, beams in the rear of 'ad in the New York.

35,000 Hearts to Be Scratched on Youths' Arms
Charlie talked whither of customer was a 35-cent for a 25-cent foreign heart already adorned arm, but the girl's n'r center was now out of 'd.

You might think that some new designs these. While the 1917 draft took full cogitation, Charlie's strictly a do to do so when many sections were trace their patterns. "But wad no greater consideration exceptions, the men still go i draft boards than city youths.

Sailors take to ships and and boy and the farms of leagues go for eagles and coats 500,000 men. number etched into their epidermis, many farm- so they can't forget them. It's not that Secretary your branch of service or outfit. If you ever were captured, that might give "aid and comfort to the enemy."

Both services are strong for hearts, flowers, and memory pieces—like "True Love to Mother." Charlie figures he has dispensed some 35,000 hearts and 60,000 flowers in his time.

Business isn't as good as it used to be," Charlie admitted. "Maybe the novelty has worn off since the last war. But business today is better than it has been for many years. Last month, on pay day, I worked for ten hours straight and still couldn't take care of all my customers."

Charlie figures about ten minutes for a small design. They used to take two hours, until the electric needle came along. Charlie says he brought this refinement into tattooing himself.

In 1904. He uses a four-needle instrument, with 3000 strokes a minute, for the thin outlines. He freshens the colors in with an eight-needle drill.

"There is one change since the last war," Charlie said. "There aren't so many girls getting tattooed as used to. Maybe they are too fickle." (You can have a tattoo removed, but it leaves a definite scar—making the skin what Charlie calls "bailey like.")

The army and navy don't encourage tattoos and turn some men down whose tattoos are too big or indecent. Unclad women are strictly taboo, Charlie says that many's the man he has helped get into the services by etching clothes on a nude fore-arm lassie.

farm according to the needs and capabilities of the land and the requirements of the owner or operator. The enrollees have spent 122,673 man-days in survey work under the direction of technical personnel of the Soil Conservation Service. These conservation surveys paved the way for establishment of conservation measures.

A New Worry

(Continued from Page One)

chines for their plowing, planting and harvesting probably won't feel the pinch this year anyway. In the first place, these are predominantly the grain farmers and with huge carry-overs from last year's crops and bumper crops in prospect, they will have no trouble making the machines ahead of the demand. With these and the cotton growers, the problem is only one of storage space and disposal of surpluses.

With the growers and raisers of perishables, who depend so heavily on the experienced manual labor, the worry is something else again. As Wickard found the causes of the shortage and have determined that it is likely to get worse. First is the selective demand for, and the high wages paid semi-skilled labor in the building and manufacturing trades.

There's not a young farm worker worth his salt who can't handle a saw and hammer and most of them know enough mechanics to take their tractor, cars and farm motors apart and put them together again. As Wickard says, "That's all in any farmer's day's work." So with wages soaring at the construction and industrial centers, it has been almost impossible to keep 'em down on the farm.

No Farm Deferrals
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We are now in the rwas fol for No. 1 and 2 grade old white oak, red oak and ash heading bolts, a or hickory bolts.

For prices and specifications Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Diamond Cafe Remodels

Offering You Better Service

It is our desire to give you the best service that can be had in any modern cafe.

We are proud of Hope — it is our home. We want to make our cafe a place Hope will be proud of — and enjoy. In our efforts to do this we offer you this service.

Best quality foods prepared by experienced cooks — served by experienced waitresses.

All modern equipment. Two new, modern, rest rooms. All modern refrigeration.

We, the entire personnel of this organization offer you the best we have in service, when you visit us.

Buck Powers — Proprietors — Ralph Bailey

Wayne Parrish, Velma Cox, Ruby Mayton, Ora Latshaw, Deulane Ratliff, Cooks — Aline, I. B., Thomas.

Dine with us in Comfort

SUNDAY SPECIAL

BAKED CHICKEN AND DRESSING
Creamed Potatoes
Fresh Shrimp Salad
Hot Rolls
Coffee Milk Buttermilk Iced Tea

35c

FRID CHICKEN DINNERS 35c

Special Dessert — Ice Cream Pie . . . 10c

BUCK DIAMOND CAFE RALPH

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Do You Care to Live?"
Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Christian Relationships."

The public is cordially invited to attend these worship services with the congregation.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
Borther D. O. Silvey, Pastor

The Brother D. O. Silvey will preach at the church Sunday night at 7:45 p. m.

Growth, Stand Check in New AAA Program

26 Per Cent of Land Must Be in Erosion Resting Crops

Under a new provision of the Triple-A program whereby in certain counties 26 per cent of the cropland of a farm must be grown in erosion-resisting, and soil-conserving crops, it will be necessary to check winter growing crops for acreage on a stand to meet the requirement, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, says.

Before any such crop can be turned under as a green manure crop, Mr. Adams said, it must have attained such growth as to equal two-thirds of a ton per acre of air-dried material. In order to determine if the crop has attained such growth, and stand of the crop before it is turned under in order to qualify under the new provision of the program.

Those farms on which 1940 performance reports showed acreages seeded to winter cover crops will be visited by a performance reporter in a few days and producers on other farms will receive a letter requesting that they notify the county office if winter cover crops were planted on the farm so that they can be inspected and checked.

If at the time of checking, the crop has not attained growth due to adverse weather conditions the reporter will notify the operator that the crop should not be turned under before a date set far enough in advance to allow the crop to reach growth sufficient to be considered soil-building.

The new provision of the program known as the "26 per cent rule" is that not less than 26 per cent of the cropland on the farm be devoted to erosion-resisting and soil-conserving crops and land uses. This provision replaces the old one setting up total soil-depleting allotments for such farms. Now such farms have allotments only for special crops.

Relief Replaces Farm Funds

Bureau Head Says Not Much Hope for Appropriations

"We hear a lot of talk about large appropriations for agriculture, but the fact is that appropriations for agriculture have been far less than those employed whose jobs industry plowed appropriated for the relief of the unemployed with its own system of monopolistic controls, aided and abetted by the protective tariff system," R. E. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, said this week.

Mr. Short, a member of the board of directors of the national federation, has spent several weeks in Washington this year appearing before various congressional committees in behalf of the Farm Bureau's "100 per cent farm parity" program.

"Through investigation of monopolistic practices by labor unions as well as by industrial groups is being demanded by the American Farm Bureau Federation, in addition to the organization's plan for parity farm prices and coordination of the activities of the various agencies serving farmers."

"During the past eight years total appropriations for the national farm program have amounted to \$5,508,000, compared to \$12,220,000 for relief, not including public works," Mr. Short pointed out. "A considerable portion of the appropriation for agriculture have been used for distribution of surpluses to persons on relief. Furthermore, every dollar expended to restore farm income has been returned more than seven-fold in increased national income."

"We cannot continue to live with half-rich and half-poor. To do so means putting farmers out of our economic union, even though they still remain a part of our political union. If farmers were restored to full parity position, it would provide

Well Named Man o' War Carries On At 24 as Another World War Rages

By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LEXINGTON, Ky. — World War had ravaged Europe for two years and seven months when Man o' War was foaled, March 29, 1917.

The world's greatest runner and sire was a spindly colt—just eight days old—at the side of his dam, Mahubah, on a farm near Lexington when the United States entered the war.

Now Man o' War prepares to celebrate his 24th birthday at Faraway Farm, while another world war rages and America helps Great Britain by furnishing the necessary supplies.

Man o' War's nose was more appropriately named.

In two years on race tracks, Man o' War was what jockeys, planes and guns are to the enemy—a destroyer and breaker of hearts. Big Red had a very good idea of the efficacy of blitzkrieg in the days when Adolf Hitler was just another German army corporal.

Speed was the medium whereby the big horse won his 20 out of 21 starts and \$249,455 in stakes and purses in two brief seasons, just as speed is the pattern of modern war. And speed was the watchword of his many sons and daughters which copied his tactics throughout the years.

Man o' War's progeny carry war's label. His best son is regarded as War Admiral, winner of the triple 3-year-old crown—the Kentucky Derby, The Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Another splendid racing son was Crusader, which was first 18 times and earned \$203,261.

Battle ship, a Man o' War son, is the only American-bred steed to win the Grand National Steeplechase.

So the military and naval tags go down through the list of Man o' War's offspring—Mars, Scapa Flow, American Flag, Edith Cavell, War Glory, Marine, War Eagle, War Hero, Ironsides, Broadside, Matey, Gun Boat, Nightingale, Dress Parade, Shot and Shell, Hard Tack and many others.

Hard Tack sired Seabiscuit, biggest money winner of all time.

There have been fine Man o' Wars who did not bear war names. He, Clyde Van Dusen was one. He coped \$53,950 in taking the Kentucky Derby in the mud in '29.

In this year's Derby, May 3, three sons of Man o' War are entered—Battle Colors, Fairman T. and Warrior Son.

Man o' War has sent to the turf more than a full company of troopers—315 foals. That number represents 17 crops. It does not include present yearlings and 1941 2-year-olds, some of which have raced.

The 315 sons and daughters of this Gold Star father have won 1003 races and \$2,760,735. That total exceeds by far the record of any other American sire.

The champion horse is also the champion sire.

No Bottleneck in Big Red's Production

There is no bottleneck in Man o' War production even as he reaches 24.

He is in excellent health, considering what is regarded in the equine world as advanced age.

During the 1941 breeding season, extending from mid-February to mid-June, he is booked to serve 15 mares. Naturally, these have been carefully selected, and at a \$5000 fee.

Breeders get the winnings of Man o' War's get are sure to pass \$3,000,000. The colts and fillies he fathers this year will not be eligible for the Kentucky Derby until '45.

The life expectancy of the Man o' War line, which goes back through Hastings, Spendthrift, Australian and West Australian on the male side, averages 25 years.

Horsemen predict Man o' War will outdo his family in years, too. He enjoys many more happy birthdays.

Man o' War was purchased from the August Belmont Nursery as a yearling at the 1918 Saratoga auction by Samuel D. Riddle for \$5000.

Owner Riddle later November commissioneer, Herbert Haseltine, noted sculptor, to do a larger-than-life size bronze statue of Big Red.

Statues of outstanding thoroughbreds dot the Bluegrass, just as memorials to military heroes, such as Robert E. Lee, grace southern cities.

From the Valhalla of great soldiers, General Lee might well look down at the metal likeness of Fair Play's amazing son, and say:

"He was a great old trooper, too."

All-wheel U. S. military vehicles are able to climb grades of 40 to 50 degrees.

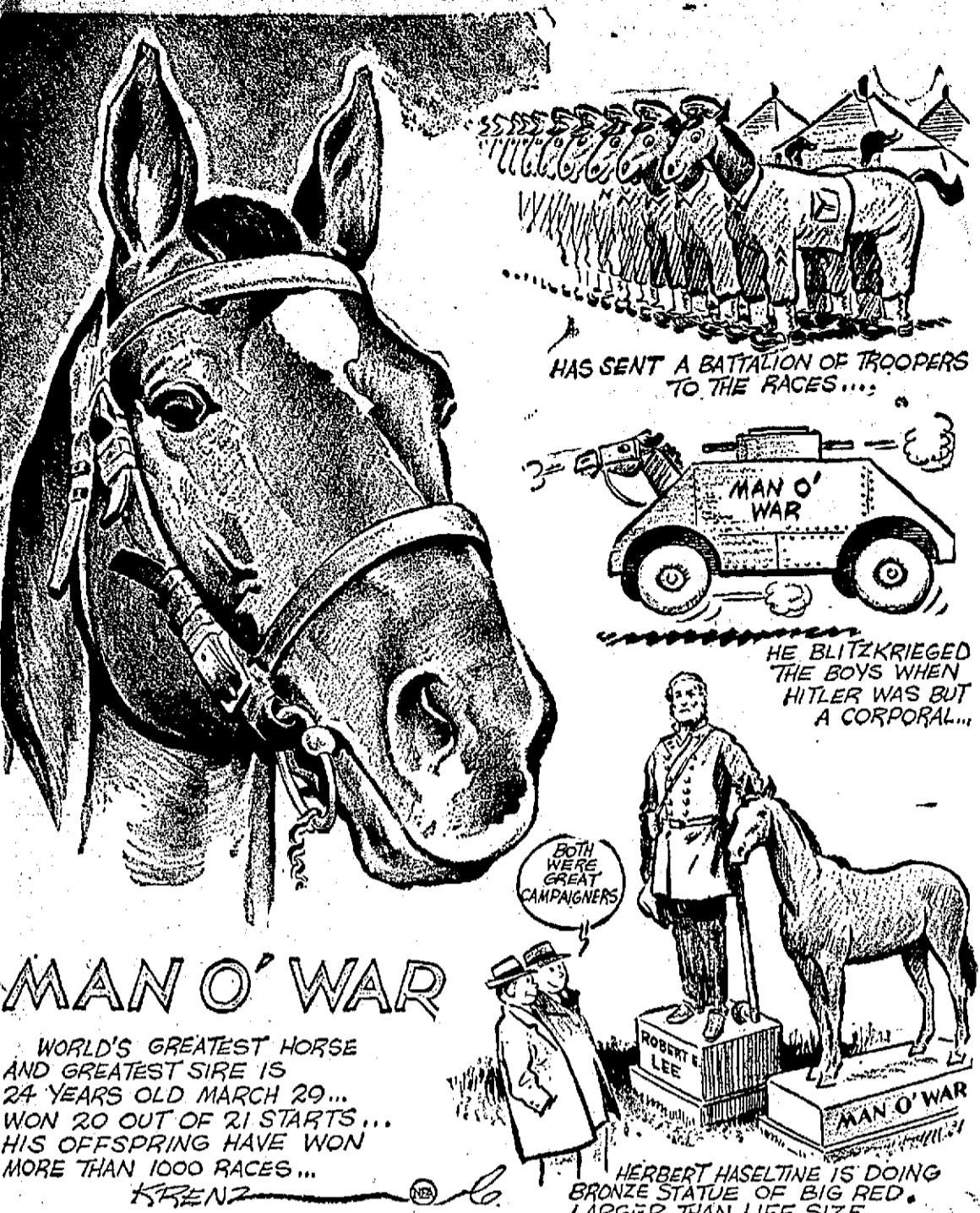


Table Shows Necessary Diet for One, Five, Eight Persons in Year

	For one person	For five persons	For eight persons
Vegetables	Amount needed	Amount needed	Amount needed
Leafy, yellow, or green vegetables—Collards, spinach, green beans, cabbage, Swiss chard, mustard, kale, peas, turnip greens, lettuce, brussels sprouts, Chines cabbage, carrots...	150 to 200 lb.	750 to 1,000 lb.	1,000 to 1,600 lb.
Irish potatoes	2 1/2 bu.	12 1/2 bu.	20 bu.
Sweet potatoes	3 bu.	15 bu.	24 bu.
Tomatoes	125 lb.	625 lb.	1,000 lb.
Other vegetables—beets, dry lima and bush beans, onions, corn, radishes, eggplant, cucumbers, cantaloupes, kohlrabi, okra, peppers, turnips (roots)	150 to 200 lb.	750 to 1,000 lb.	1,200 to 1,600 lb.

Foods for adequate diet	Amount required for one year
	For one person
MEAT, FISH or POULTRY, once a day: Meat and fish only (30 pounds of total should be cured for use when fresh meat is not available.)	150 lb.
POULTRY PRODUCTS: Poultry for meat Eggs, one a day	10 birds 30 doz.
DAIRY PRODUCTS: Milk—daily Child, 1 quart Adult, 1 pint Butter, every meal, 1/2 lb. per week	90 gal. 45 doz. 26 lb.
FATS: Lard, bacon, and fat meat, 1 lb. per week	52 lb.

Saratoga High School News

Senior Play, April 4

"Grandpa's Twin Sister," a three-act comedy by Jean Provenza, will be presented as the annual senior class play, in the Saratoga gymnasium, Friday evening, April 4, at 8 p. m. Admission price will be 10c and 10c.

This play is the story of Grandpa's trying to get rid of the Widow Williams, who is chasing him "like a hound dog chases a rabbit." Everybody is after Grandpa's money, except Maggie, the Irish cook, who wants a husband so bad that she orders her mail-order husband and Betty who wants only to be married to Dr. Ralph. Grandpa is a "chronic taker" of patent medicines. Grandpa poses as his twin sister; Betty masquerades as Grandpa, and finally a dummy Grandpa has to be brought in. The Widow Williams finally gets Adam McPherson, Maggie's mail-order husband. Maggie decides a good job is better than a husband any day.

The characters are: Grandpa Hatcher, Dale Blackwood; Maggie, his Irish

cook, Hazel Reed; Lowise, his grandniece, June Fricks; Betty, his granddaughter, Cora Mae McMunkins; Edgar, his grandnephew, Claude E. Mann; Clara, Edgar's bossy wife, Mary Ellen Lightfoot; Ralph Wyatt, the doctor, Carlton Coleman; Henry Collins, a lawyer, Howard Erwin; The Widow Williams, Bernyce Culbertson; Adam McPherson, Phillips Knighton.

Columbus P.T.A. vs. Saratoga

Columbus came to Saratoga for three games of basketball, Thursday night, March 28. The junior girls' scores were: Saratoga 23, Columbus 7. Junior boys' Saratoga 18, Columbus 11.

The feature game of the night was the one between the two P. T. A.'s. Columbus won by a score of 30 to 17. The women who played on the Saratoga P. T. A. team were: Sadie Wolf, Marie Lot, Mrs. "Pat" O'Brien, Mrs. Ida Smith, Lydia McMunkins, May Dell Cowling, Floss Green, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Jewell DeLaney, and Lois Lott.

Juniors Entertain Sophomores

Tuesday night, March 25, the juniors entertained the sophomores with a party in the high school auditorium. Most of the members of each class

Princess Alice Is Outsider

'Teddy's' Daughter Is 'Fifth Cousin' Now

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — "Princess Alice" will always be "Princess Alice" to a certain number of people who arrive here to ogle celebrities.

She was the White House "deb" when her father, "T. R." was President. She is credited with a basketful of amusing political cracks. She had a color named for her, "Alice Blue." There was a rumor she smoked. Very daring, 30 years ago.

But you can circulate here for months without even seeing Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Then suddenly you see her.

I did—at the White House. I was just standing watching the dancers in the East Room, when I heard a slightly husky voice say, "But do you really think he can carry New York?"

There were women who talk politics here, but few who talk it like Mrs. Longworth, right down to the number of delegates.

So I turned around, and it was Alice. (Everyone calls her "Alice" although not always to her face.) Her dark, blue eyes were flashing with excitement over politics. Her uncured, graying hair was pulled softly into a knot. She wore a conservative dress of gold brocade. Under her arm she carried the ungainly arm-bag she always carries.

She was whispering dramatically, like a small girl delighted at hearing secrets. She finished that evening by taking a half hour of the President's time. People were waiting to greet him. But there sat Alice with her "fifth cousin," as she has called him, whispering to him. He chuckled say-ral times.

Strength Of Convictions

"She has an amusing way of saying things. But she says what she means, and that many of the cracks credited to her were made by other people. Like the one about 'Coolidge looks as though he had been weaned on a pickle.' Mrs. Longworth says she heard it in a dentist's office.

In the last campaign she was in there hitting for all she was worth. Hoped to defeat her "fifth cousin" with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Republican contender. She said, "Under the New Deal Miss Columbia has become the girl friend of the whirling dervish."

Old politics chuckled at Alice and Bob Taft in the same camp. They remembered the enmity between their fathers. But Alice and the Tafts are neighbors back home in Cincinnati.

Old politics also chuckled at her in the Taft camp, and Ruth Hannah McCormick Simms running the Tammany camp. Alice and Ruth are friends of many, decades so Alice chuckled it off with, "Oh, Ruth and I always disagree once every four years."

Wit Of Gold

She is supposed to have uttered the funniest post mortem sentence after Willkie was nominated. "The trouble with Bob Taft," goes the line, "is that when he puts a foot in his mouth he always forgets to take the horse off."

In Washington Mrs. Longworth has always been swimming up the social stream. When her husband, the dashing Nicholas Longworth, was speaker, she refused to go through all the social calling expected of the wife of the speaker. She simply said that Nick had agreed she'd be more a liability than an asset. The trouble is, she doesn't like crowds. She, herself, gives only small dinner parties. Usually for Republicans who look at politics the way she does although she still thinks of herself as a liberal. The old "Bull Moose" influence.

She doesn't drink cocktails. So she never gives the big cocktail parties that are common here. She does like tea. She often has friends in for tea. She also likes walking. So she's often seen tramping rapidly around Washington's gold coast, to wind up at a friend's for tea.

A Senate Fan

She automatically grabs the papers in the morning. Scans the Senate bill-of-fare. And if there's a good argument on, she's in the Senate gallery on the tick of noon. Often stays right through—even if the debate ends at 2

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Architect Goes to Movies — to Build Fish House

HOLLYWOOD — They've redecorated Warner Brothers' private ocean again, that indoor sea on which Errol Flynn, Flynn's liek, the Spanish Armada and Edward "Son Wolf" Robinson's ghost ship lately floated. This time the big tank has been transformed into the region of Sheepshead Bay, for "The Gleaner People," and it's so real you'd swear you smelled clamshells.

Bumping against the barnacle-crusting piling is sailor Thomas Mitchell's and cook John Qualen's battered old board motor boat, moored in three feet of water dyed an inky black. Across the street, Caroline's Fish Groitio advertises cocktails, but that's obviously a concession to changing times in a neighborhood raised on beer.

"Cocktails" is written in a flowery script below the plain black lettering on the window. Five-escapes clinging to the walls of shoddy, two-story brick shops. A warehouse—an ugly, practical mass of steel doors and concrete beams—flanks the pier, clammy with fog. All that's missing from the picture are sea-gulls, and when Director Anatole Litvak was told he could not have any (they're government protected) his shrill cries doubled very well for the bird.

He Had to Hide a Ship

Everything else was found, or made, and it's just routine wizardry to Art Director Carl Jules Weyl and his staff of draftsmen, research clerks, sketchers and jig-sawers. But not routine unless you know the business. For this set, for instance, you'd have to be able to decide: How long should the pier be? ... shall the fish groitio have sawdust on the floor? ... what can be done with the huge Spanish galleon and a sailing vessel, props left over from "The Sea Hawk" and "The Sea Wolf," both too big to move off the set?

Here are Weyl's answers: The length of the pier is limited, of course, by the size of the sound stage, but also as much by the amount of dialog in action scenes played on the pier. You can't have a couple of characters just walk back and forth, time after time, in a limited space. I figure it as a foot per word—try it and see if it doesn't work. But the first time I had to plan a set for dialog, I had to ask the actors to rehearse the scene for me while I counted and measured.

"I decided against a sawdust-covered floor. If this were a waterfront dive—yes, but it's a respectable neighborhood place, and a family lives upstairs. That was a break for the work men, because sawdust's messy to prop with."

"The galleon? Well, since we could not possibly move it, we put the warehouse in front of it; the brick wall turned out to be an excellent background for closeups. The other, more modern ship, is good anywhere, so we'll show it in the film."

Dislikes Soup Bowls

This is the sort of set Weyl likes to do, with color and imagination, and it's one of the reasons he's quite satisfied to be a Hollywood art director now instead of a successful architect. After study in Paris and other foreign schools, he came to San Francisco, worked for his Civic Center, then moved to Los Angeles. He designed the huge Goodrich factory, the Hollywood Playhouse, and such super-houses as a Texas ranch mansion of 50 rooms and 18 baths.

Another of his designs is a Hollywood tourist landmark, the Brown Derby. The hat-shop wasn't his idea, Weyl says. That was the dream of its owner, Herbert Somborn, a great admirer of Al Smith and his hard-shelled hat (Weyl cringes at the suggestion that his Derby, built in 1922, started Movietown's craze for buildings in the shape of gigantic ice-cream cones, soup bowls, pumpkins and milk bottles.)

When Los Angeles real estate did a flop, and nobody was ordering 50-room houses, Weyl gave up private practice and went into studio work as a designer. Now, seven years later, he's studio art director, with a tremendous staff of helpers.

Farm Family Needs 30 Hens

Average Family Would Have Ample Egg Supply

About 30 hens of average production are needed to supply the average Arkansas farm family with eggs, according to S. A. Moore of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

To maintain a flock of 30 hens, 100 chicks should be hatched each spring and about 50 hens and pullets placed in the laying flock in the fall. This number will be reduced to about 30 through mortality and culling, the Extension poultryman said. "The culls and the young cockerels should be used by the family for their poultry meat supply."

One bushel of corn, or its equivalent in other grains will be required for each laying hen per year. This should be supplemented with 15 pounds of meat scrap or 15 gallons of skim milk, and mineral and green pasture. Twenty bushels of corn, or its equivalent, and 300 pounds of meat scrap are needed to feed 100 growing chicks, in addition to mineral supplement and pasture.

These feed estimates are based on normal management in which the cockerels are removed from the flock when they reach a weight of 2 to 3 pounds.

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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

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